

'Who is that beautiful girl, yonder-the one dancing with Leslie ? Do you know her, Atwell, and promise what I wish.' Paul ?

'That is Mira young girl, and replied :

'I promise, and may Heaven help me to dear sister.

wee in a drunkard's home Remember poor this on the tab'e near where the geutleman sat.' and one of five hundred to each of his broth-

It was a \$50 greenback, wrapped hastily ers. The young man addressed as Paul raised keep my secret,' I replied She smiled and in a bit of paper that looked as if it had been his eye-glass and looked long and steadily at whispered, 'I am going to sleep; good night torn from a pocket book, and on the inside It was a very long night to me. of the paper was written the verse of the

has been tried for murder before you, and pension of one thousand five hundred crowns; you must bring in dar vardick, but it must pe 'cording to der law. Do man he kill't wasn't kill't at all as was broved he was in jail for sheep stealing.

'Put dat ish no madder. De law says ven

DEBILITY.

DEBLIFITY. There is no medicine entrol to Hoofland's German Billers or Tonic in the second the wholes ystem. Strengthen the second the whole an enjoyment of the second the second the second mach to digest it, purely use blood, grue a good, sound, healthy complexity, oralicate the y-flow tings from the ene, impart a binom to the checks, and change the patterni from a short-brenched, emacinded, work, and nervous

from a short-breathed, emacialed, work, and nervout invalid, to a full-faced, stout, and rightout person. Weak and Delicate Children are made strong by using the Bitters or Tonic. In fact, they are Kamliy Mcell-cines. They can be administered with perfect safety is a child three months old, the most delicate female, or a man of ninety. These Remedies are the best Elond Puriflers

· Blood Purifiers

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FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD, FROM HON. GRO. W. WOOD WARD. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. PHILADELTHIA, March 18, 1807. I find "Hoofland's German Bitters" is not an unlos-facting betwarge, but is a good lowic, useful in disorders of the digestue onyans, and of great benefit in cases of debility and want of mercous action, in the system. Yours truly. GEO. W. WOODWARD.

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON,

Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennayivania. PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1866. Tern sider German Bit nedicine in case i can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON.

FROM REV. JOSEPH D. KENNARD, D. D.,

FROM REV. JOSEPH 12. KENNARD, D. D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Dr. JAORBON-DEAR Sin: -I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of signeent kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice at out of my appropriate phere. I have in all case de-elined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofand's German Billers, I depart for once from my sural course, to express my full conviction that for gen-eral debility of the system and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a proper part ation. In a system and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a system and especially for Liver from the above course. Towns, very respectfulls, J. H. KENNARD, Kipht, below Coales sired.

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The tonic is put up in quart bottles. A no write is put up in quart bottles. Recollect that it is Dr. Hoofland's German Remedies fast are so universally used and so highly recom-mended; and do not so induce you to lake may say is just as may say is just as makes a larger profile size will be sent by express to any locality upon applica-son to the

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Fromitieur, Formerly C. M. JACKSON & GO. gists, Storekeepers, and Medicine Deals Do not forget to spanine well the article you bug, to erder to get the genuine. sept 25-'68.

Swan, the Marble Hearted ' 'Why do you call her the marble-hearted? It seems a strange name to bestow upon a God. beantiful woman '

'Yes, it is a strange name, but very appropriate for yonder lady, who, as the story goes, is like the icobergs of the Polar Sea." 'I do not question the fitness of the name; I only ask why it was given her She is by

far the most beautiful girl in the room ' 'Yes, she is beautiful,' replied Paul, 'but as heartless as she is pretty. She has had half the gentlemen in the room at her feet, but treats them all aliko,' said P al bitterly He had been among the rejected. She is heartless, and it is a great mystery to us all."

Warren Dagon smiled and said: 'Please introduce mo, Paul I like her appearance. but I am a stranger to all present. Ten years in foreign lands renders one a stranger to his own family, any way, I am a stranger here.

I will introducetyou with pleasure ; I caution you, and kindly admonish you against loving her, for remember, she is marble, and your heart will have to pay for it if you do '

'Lead on, Paul, you have cautioged me of my danger, and I still remember the old ad age, 'forewarned is forearmed.' I am not a boy, Paul, to break my heart for a woman' 'Boy's hearts often hend where men's break,' said Paul.

Warren Dagon was introduced, and was seen floating with her through the intricate mazes of the dance. He paid her the most assiduous attention throughout the evening Mira knew him by report to be a gentleman her noble admirer. Her young heart beat as it had never done before.

She listened, spell-bound to his conversaof a dozen other less fortunate admirers .---They felt themselves agrieved, for she always treated them with such cool indifference. One lady, resplendent in brocade and diamonds, muttered through her shut teeth, 'The marble bearted is warming at last.'

Mira drank in the tones of his softly mod. ulated voice, taking no note of time. When supper was announced he led her to the table. During the repast she watched him narrowly, and when wine was served her face became pals with excitement. She offered him a glass with a smile; he gave her a searching look, refused it, calling for water in its stead. Turning to her, bo said :

'I cannot pledge you, with wine, for I do not drink it; but with this glass of water, Nature s purest beverage, I drink to you .-May love and happiness be your portion in life.

'Thank you.' It was all she said, but a bright smile rewarded him better than words. Mirs has indeed met her affinity Love bud-year had passed it blossomed into a bymenial wreath.

It was moonlight upon the Hudson. The home to which Warren Dagon took his young another; and even that noblo rage seldom bride was beautiful with vines and summer mends the matter.

for ere the tising of the morning star, Elsie, psalmist, which it now appears the traveler my bcautiful sister, had gone to meet her had overheard.

and acquaintance who refused wine in the it for us. Thanks be to the Lord! Did I festive halls, and many of them imbibed free- not say, my dear, He would provide ?' ly of stronger stimulants. I turned coldly from them all There was nothing to attract my love, and I could not marry any doubt again. The Lord surely sent this one of them and keep my promise to Elsie | stranger to our aid ' I kept my promise sacredly unbroken, and my coldness to all who whispered of love, woo, for me the name of marble-hearted.' 'Till I came,' said he, drawing her pearer

to his bosom. 'Yes, till you came; and though I loved lows: 'Rev. and dear sir-The church at stood. But the discounted worker who

I should have refused to marry you. Oh, pastorate. The salary is fifteen bundred and Warren, you can never know what unutter- a good parsonage house. The writer of this, cup 1 offered you.' --

'May Heaven and the spirit of your sweet sister help me to be worthy of your love, such great faith, that he feels you are just for it was the happiest hour of my life when the person for this charge, and on recom-I met with Mira, the marble hearted,' said mendation this call has been made.' Marysbe, swifing.

'Yes, it was a hoppy hour, and I know by the sweet content of my heart to night, that the foot of the hills. It was a far fitter having so faithfully kept my promise."

Few Drunkards Reform.

The following solemn words are from the Christian Secretary.

Facts show that of the vast army of the intemperate—of the 500,000 in our land. who are weuding their way toward a drunk of unbounded wealth and extensive travel. ard's doom, comparatively few are reformed In his company, as the hours swept swiftly |-only here and there one is saved. The by, her interest deepened all the while in deceptive power of appetite and habit, like some evil spirit, blindfolds its capives, lead- claring after the occurrence of an unusual ing them speedily to utter ruin. Companions in dissippation encourage and embolden very nicely sold by her worthy spouse, who tion, thereby awakening a jealous indignation one another, and present a united front a- had got tired of her continual I told you gainst saving influence. Together they drown to the voice of admonition in the cup, together they cheer the way to death with sougs of excitement, he dropped into his chair, elerevelry, and fortify their hearts against God vated his hands, and exclaimed, 'Oh, wife, and salvation by ridicule of true and serious wife-what-what-what do you think ?-bonds of iniquity. The mother sees her son grivdstone !" in the path of the destroyer, and goes after The old lac bim with prayors and pleading tears, but alas, ing to hear the last word, she broke out at for her the cup of unutterable auguish .--The sister's gentle and tender cutreaties are she cannot lead him back to life.

> potty vexations, the small jealousies, the all such were oaths. little disappointments, the minor miseries, ways disgraceful, except in some rate cases, wildered on morals. when it is kindled by seeing wrong dove to

'I thought he was writing the direction 'There was not one of my circle of friends he asked for.' said the minister. 'He means Il 18 wife burst into tears

'God torgive me !' she said. 'I will never 'And he will provide,' replied her husband. 'Whatever my lot may be, here or

elsewhere, in Him I trust." A month later a letter, a rare event, came to, the 'Rev James Spring.' It was as tolyou dearly, had you arank that glass of wine | Marysville has ananimously called you to its

> to him a few weeks ago Ile overheard you in a moment of great distress, speak with ville was the county town, a rich and thri-

abilities than the wild village in the mountains.

took the missionary church among the bills. call.

But he does not forget the past, and ofthem the story of his Last Dellar,

An old lady, who was in the habit of deevent that she had predicted it, was one day to enjoy.

Rushing into the house, breathless with

The old lady was ready, and hardly wait-

A little five year, old boy was being inadded, but only to be spurned for the cup of structed in morals by his mother. The old incoxication. With all her blessed ministrics lady told him that all such terms as 'by golly !' 'by jingo !' 'by thunder !' etc., were only minced onths, and but little better than KEEP IN GOOD HUMOR -- It is not ca- any other profanity. In fact. she said, he lamities that embitter existence, it is the could tell a profune oath by the prefix 'by'-

Well then, mother, said the little hopethat make the heart heavy, and the temper [ful, 'there's a hig oath in the newspapers-·

The old lady gave it up, and the boy is be-

Long absense makes the heart grow fonder of some one else.

The many who have to take the world dere ish a tou't you give 'em to der brisoner, rough and tumble are prone to envy the few put here dere ish no tou't-so you see der who roll through it unjoited in cushioned ve-brisoner ish guilty. Pesides, he is a great hicles on patent springs. The toiler, as he loafer. I haf know'd him vifty year, and ha stumbles through its thorny thickets and hasn't tone a sditch of work in all dat dimes, climbs over its foot-blistering gravel, is apt and der is no one debending ubon him for to curse the ill luck that placed him on such deir livin' and he is no use to no pody. I a hard road, and to sigh for a seat in one of dink it would pe a goot plans to hang him the splendid equipage that glide so smoothly for de example I dink Mr. Voremans, dat over Fortune's mecadamized turnpike Born

Fight Your Way Up.

the silver one which was the birthright of and dere pe no vun goin' on here. his well-to-do-neighbor. Occupation is the riches are no bar to exertion. Quite the re- charge,' they acquitted the 'brisoner.' verse, when their uses are properly under-

pines for wealth, without being willing to la-

promised last autumn to marry a girl if General Grant should be elected President, now refuses to keep his promise, on the ground that the girl got all her relations (who are democrats) to vote the republican ticket .-things. Thus they are held fast under the The old brindle cow has gone and ate up our. The girl threatens a suit, and a funny trial is anticipated.

A physician passing a stone mason's bawled strong for the ties of filial affection. The son you so I You always would let it stand out to him. Good morning, Mt. W_____, tion whether he can swallow enough liquor to hard at work, I see; you faith your grave produce intoxication and enportferousness. wait, I suppose to see who wants a monument next?" 'Why, yes,' replied the old any kind of physical labor. It is certainly a man, resting for a moment on his mallet, strange case. 'unless somebody is sick, and you are doctoring him, and then I keep right on !'

> A peacock would be a pretty bird if it would only keep its mouth that So would they would only follow the same precept.

... In a duel between two negroes at Memphis the other day, both the combatants where shot in the back and the entire colored one shanghis, and he got chuked to death population are wondering how de debbil dem by the kink of a "olose" line "slier he had

he petter be hung next fourt' of July, as der with a pewier spoon in his month, he covets | militia isb goin' to drain in anoder gounty,

It should be added, to the credit of the immediate jewel of life. It is true that jury, in spite of this hearned and impartial

> -----A MAN WHO HAS NOT SLEPT FOR FOUR

YEARS .- The Lancaster Express says : A bor for it, regards the idleness in which it very singular case of wakefulness has just would enable him to live as the some of tem- been brought to our notice. A man named able joy i experienced when you refused the first came to know your by your hospitality porat happiness. He has no idea of money Herr, a cabinet maker, residing in Lampeter as a great motive power, to be applied in en- Square, and about sixty years of age, has not terprises that give healthful employment to had a half hour's continuous sleep for nearly mind and body All to loaf luxuriously .-- | four years. The case was thus stated to us: We have no sympathy with such sensuous About four years since, a daughter of Mr. loogings. People who indulge in them nev. Herr became ill, and Mr. H. watched at her er acquire wealth. They lack the energy to | bedside, day and night, for six weeks, when ving place in a broad and fertile valley, at break their way to the worldly independence she died. All this time he took no sleep, for which they yearn and whine They don't stating that he felt no desire for it. A few the spirit of Elsie is smiling upon me for sphere of labor for a man of the minister's know how much more glorious it is to tear days after the death of his daughter he ran a affluence from opposing fate by main strength | uail into his foot, and this confined him to his sins. So a young man as yet without a family receive it as a windfall. There is infinitely which time could be obtain sleep. After remore satisfaction in conquering a fortune covery from his wound he still failed to obtain and the Rev. James Spring accepted the than was over experienced by a lucky heir' rest from sleep, and so the matter continues. in obtaining the golden store which some to go on from week to month, and from thrifty hand had accumulated. Your acci. | month to year. His health has suffered, and ten when people show a want of faith, tells dental Crossus knows nothing of the pride of he complains of great debility. He apsuccess. of honest exultation with which the plied to a leading physician of this city, self-made man looks back upon the impedi- who prescribed for him a strong opiate, but ment he has overcome, and forward into the it had no more effect upon him, as he says, far future, which he has earned the right than a snap of his finger. He again applied to the same physician, requesting that

the dase be increased. To this the physician A voung man in Massachusetts having | objected, stating that it would be daugerous. He said he did not care, and another opiate was prepared strong enough, it is alleged, to put three or four ordinary men to sleep and never wake up again. This had no better effect than the first, and the physician refused to administer any more doses of that kind, but advised his patient, as a last resort, to get ou a "high old bender.' This experiment has not yet been tried, and it may be a quesin consequence of his walidy is unable to do

A youth who starts out in life with in earnest determination to be honest, upright, faithful in all trusts, punctual, attentive, and above all, God fearing, has a promise of asome angels we know about Waynesboro' if bundant success. Though he to without money, or wealthy friends, be will be sure to gain all that be most desires.

> Josh Billings save he never owned but